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## COOLIDGE NOTIFIED IN' HOME TOWN AT NEIGHBORHOOD FETE

Spirit of Devotion Fills Great Throng in Northampton.

SPEAKS UNDER ELMS

napped out a new department for the Harding campaign. Mo-Governor's Quiet Forcefultion picture films, featuring the Republican nominees as well as party standard bearers like the ness More Like That late Col. Roosevelt, already have been ordered and will be sent to of Teacher. all parts of the country. Orders for stereopticon slides will run well over a million plates.

EVERY STATE HAS GUEST

Town Is Bravely Decorated and Homes Are Opened to All.

B: a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 27 .- From the ivy tower of Smith College the chimes were clanging "Ancient of Days" and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" and the music floated down the meadows and through the eims and yews and poplars that enisse Allen Field. In the hollow of ne field stood and sat a throng of sen and women and their children today to see and hear Calvin Coolidge. Governor of Massachusetts, notified officially that he had been chosen by the Republican party to be its nomnee for the Vice-Presidency of the I nited States.

It was not easy to reconcile the picture with politics. It seemed a great deal more like a grange meeting or a Chautauqua gathering. It was equally difficult to reconcile the calm, deliberate, unhurried quiet man receiving the honor with the politician. He seemed more like the teacher or the preacher, and the crowd at his feet, standing upon the soft grass and sitting and reclining on the shady terraces, his pupils or flock. in a speech utterly devoid of bombast, of high sounding phrase, of rhetorical strainings, he told that throng what he believed, what he longed to do and what he hoped to see America do.

His speech, his manner of speaking, city, hamlet and rural district. is way of dealing with facts and the ort of man to whom 90 per cent. of men who sat with the Senator and those things we lament as problems told him what they proposed to do. primaries. re but awkward situations crying They are William Wrigley, Jr., called gloud for a vigorous application of ommon sense. That's the way he mpressed strangers in Northampton of the Lord & Thomas Advertising to-day, and Hampshire county folks Agency, and Scott Bone, publicity dilaughed when they heard strangers

"Shucks," they'd reply; "we're used that. He's just Cal. Coolidge, and "al. Coolidge invented common sense."

## Tribute From Democrat.

Edwin P. Morrow, Governor of Kenucky, delivered the speech of notificaent emeritus of Smith College, presided And, shocking as it must be to disciples f archaic laws of political partisanhip, Michael J. Fitzgerald, the Demo-Mayor of Northampton, paid ribute to his Governor that left no room for speculation as to the Governor's place in the hearts of Massachusetts. Mayor Fitsgerald left his home, where for a fortnight he has been more than just slightly ill, to make that speech, and

"If it meant a relapse or worse, made no difference with me. I could do myself no greater honor than publicly to speak my belief in Calvin Coolidge."

The actual ceremonies, the speeches, made little difference to the rowd that stood and sat in Allen Field. vast majority of that crowd could not hear the speakers anyhow. They came because it was Calvin Coolidge being honored, and they accepted it all They are weeks ahead of the Democrats with the air of folks who took it for would send for Calvin Coolidge and ask him to serve it at Washington. So it was in the town-a spraddled, sleepy own of elm shaded streets, lawns so green as to seem painted, and white and ellow and tvy grown colonial housesaliroad depot to the Draper Hotel, and from the Hampshire book shop up Main street and Elm street to Massasoit, Coolidge lives in the utter simplicity that proclaims the man, Northbrave in flags and banners and wide streamers of red, white and

Here and there, beneath the hung banners on which "Have faith in Massachusetts" was mottoed. And now and then you'd come upon a simple sign
—"Law and Order." On the lawn in front of the Edwards Congregational Church, the church founded by the hotly small sign informing you that in this church Coolidge worshipped. Beyond the plaza where Elm and Main streets join the 104th Infantry band was playing "Yankee Doodle" and like songs that fown the Colt band from Hartford Brandegee, played marches and Stephen Poster music, and out on Allen Field the Northampton band played the national

## All Churches Open.

All the churches were open as res street and Elm street the wide lawns were thrown open and upon them tables had been erected and strangers were called in to eat doughnuts and lemon custard pie and lettuce sandwiches and hicken sandwiches. Besides, there were fevilled eggs and milk, and you had to e in Northampton no longer than thirty minutes to know that they were glad to the you and that they adored Calvin nation is darned lucky in getting

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ARTSHORNE, PALES & CO., Members T. Stock Exchange, 71 Broadway.—Adu.

Motion Pictures to Aid Defeated on Two-thirds Fight of Republicans Rule, Will Carry Fight Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, July 27 .- Will H. Into the Primaries. Hays, chairman of the Re-publican National Committee, has

Pictures for general publicity,

twice a week news sheets giving

photographs of Harding and Coolidge engaged in their daily

activities, are being handled by

the new department, on a scale which hitherto has been only

dreamed of in Presidential cam-

12 WORDS HIDE

Revealed in Nationwide Ad-

vertising Campaign.

and Hold Offensive Dur-

Marion, Ohio, July 27 .- Senator Har-

ding sat down with three men on his

rector of the Republican National

Twelve words have been chosen as

words are is still a mystery, guarded

with the greatest care. Not more

they will be known wherever men talk

The country will have to guess for

few days what the twelve words are.

The first feature of the advertising propa-

is the most extensive undertaking of its

Billboards from the Atlantic to the Pa-

cific will be displaying the twelve words

and Senator Harding's picture as soon

as the army of printers and billposters

follow other features of the big cam-

Convinced that the Democratic nomi-

nee and his party now are on the de-

keep the offensive in their own hands.

in all campaign arrangements. While Gov. Cox and his managers are trying

still to determine how and where to con-

ready to start before the country to drive home the fact that President Wilson

still dominates the Democratic party

ment of the Wilson Administration

of the Republican campaign.

that the election of Cox means indorse-

That is to be one of the big features

Harding not only has accepted the Demo-

League of Nations the issue, but is com-

pelling the Democrats to accept the issue in spite of their evident desire to drop

it and make a quick shift to other

"He is the man of the hour and the country wants him." Mr. Wrigley said

Second Inmate Is Seriously

Wounded at Auburn.

AUBURN, July 27 .- Philip Nisaman, 24

years old, a convict in the State prison

here, was murdered to-night in the pris-

on yard by fellow inmates following a

participated. Nissman was stabbed

through the heart with a knife.

series of fights in which several convicts

Percival U. McDonough, another con-

rict, was seriously wounded.
Prison officials declared the killing

existed among many of the convicts as

Welfare League yesterday. New officers were elected. The old faction, of which

the secretary and sergeant-at-arms es-caped several weeks ago, lost all offices

faction, and indications are that his

one place on the board of direc-Nissman belonged to the winning

a result of the election of the Mutual

Nissman was the result of a "gang

IN PRISON FIGHT

of the Senator at the close of the

CONVICT IS SLAIN

can get up the advertising. Then will

ganda will be a billboard campaign

kind ever projected, its promoters

Committee.

palgm.

ference.

ing Fight.

PARTY SPLIT CERTAIN

FOES OF MILLER

LOSE FIGHT TO

FORCE HIM OU

Glynn Lines Up With Ward and Aldridge in Test of Strength.

FACTIONS ARE BITTER

Losers Will File No Minority Report When Convention Convenes To-day.

Ly a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Saratoga, Wednesday, July 28.-An attempt to tie up the unofficial Republican State Convention through an effort to defeat recommendation for the Governorship of Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse appeared beaten at 2 o'clock this morning, but at the same time Mystic Combination Will Be the word passed about the defeat of the anti-Miller combine presaged a bitter fight in the primaries that would split the party wide open everywhere in the State.

This development followed an all BILLBOARDS TO SPAN U. S. night battle of the Miller opponents before a sub-committee of the con-Nominee Determines to Take vention's committee on resolutions before which they sought to impose upon the convention a rule whereby recommendations for State offices could be made only by a vote of twothirds of the convention delegates. The Miller adherents stood out for a majority vote for recommendation, and word came that the sub-committee would report this morning to the full committee favoring the latter front porch in quiet Mount Vernon rule, it was obvious that the antistreet this afternoon, and at the end Miller faction was beaten.

There was a chance that the beaten of a two hour discussion had given leaders might appeal on the convenhis indorsement to a nationwide advertising campaign which in the next few days will bring him conspicuously about that that plan had been even the seven seas can stop it. before the American people in every abandoned. It was said then that the anti-Miller faction had taken the at-The elaborateness and completeness titude that they were willing to let sureness of his words suggested the of the project may be judged by the Miller be recommended by the convention and that his opponents then would carry the fight into the

either by eliminating him through and is now preparing to continue his inability to corral enough delegates victorious progress.

The Bolshevists have the campaign slogan. What the than haif a dozen men know those words to-night. In another few days the projectors of the campaign declare the projectors of the campaign declare they will be known wherever men talk suited from a feeling among the afford to be an onlooker in that case. be able to muster a two-thirds vote.

rand H. Snell, chairman of the executive ways, as dictated by their several in-committee; George W. Aldridge, Monroe terests, only when this conflict is atcommittee; George W. Aldridge, Monroe terests, of county learder; William L. Ward, West-tended to. leader, and Samuel S. Koenig, They told former Governor Benjamin B.

party to the combine at any time, de- many during the world wide war. clared the proposition to be a trap.
"They can get two-thirds for Miller as

vention. tions, consisting of former Gov. Horace moves in the anti-Christian, Pan-Islamic White, Senator Clayton R. Luak, Lieut. spirit. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Collin H . Wood-Wayne and two women. Senator Henry M. Sage, chairman of the full committee,

is an ex-officio member. Lusk, White and Roosevelt are favorcratic challenge to make Wilson and his able to Miller. Woodward is believed to Hugo, with Betts on the fence. Sage, of course, is standing with William Barnes, who has entered the Miller commendation. He believes that in a primary fight without organization recommendation for candidates Sage might win the nomination for Governor.

## Rule Would Hurt Wadsworth.

There is much criticism on the part some of the leaders, and many of the delegates are up in arms over what they may is the embarrassing postto place the party. If the two-third rule is carried it will mean, they say, that the convention is likely to be tied up as the Democratic two-third rule tied up the Baltimore convention in 1912 and the more recent affair in San Francisco. Such a fight for recommendation might develop considerable bitterness, they

In the face of this latest attack the Miller forces tightened up, but it was evident that they were dublous about being able to muster two-thirds of the convention for his recommendation.
Such a rule would give much heart to those who are opposing the recom-mendation of Senator James W. Wads-worth for renomination. In order that the two-thirds proposition might be thrown into the committee on resolutions, Philip Elting, one of its framers t to the committee at its opening meeting. Then former Senator Elon R. Brown Watertown, acting as a friend of

death may have been due to a feud Francis M. Hugo's candidacy for the rebeilion in Asia Minuth Mutual Welfare League politics Continued on Second Page

#### At War With America; Welcomes Our Cows By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 26 (Delayed).—
Reviewing the political situation in a speech in the Reichstag this evening Dr. Walter Simons. Foreign Secretary, said: "With America we are still in a state of war and the end will not come until March, 1921. Nevertheless humanitarian efforts are being made in America for German children and young mothers. Large numbers of milch cows are to be brought to Germany."

Dr. Simons repudiated the suggestion that Germany had been tempted to join forces with Soviet Russia in order to escape her obligations, and resented the neutrality of Germany in the Russo-Polish situation.

# **BOLSHEVISM IN** WORLD SWEEP

Ludendorff Sees It Advancing From East to West, Crushing Nations.

POLISH VICTORY A STEP

Real Problem, General Says, Is Conflict of Civilization and Barbarism.

By the Associated Press. world, in the opinion of Gen. Eric Ludendorff, the German war leader. His views are set forth in a specially memorandum on the "Dangers of Bol- to reply to this note immediately. shevism," written last month and received here to-day in official circles.

"Poland's fall will entail the fall of Ludendorff says. 'Their neighbors to ceptable, contending that the Polish the north and south will follow. Fate steps along with elementary force. Let no one believe it will come to a tion floor through a minority report, stand without enveloping Italy, France ernment alone, the French still retion floor through a minority report, stand without enveloping Italy, France ernment alone, the French still re-but ar 2 o'clock the word was passed and England in its hideous coils. Not fusing to take part in the present of them. I believe the American boat is

"Bolshevism is a monster that must advance to exist. It is advancing now and in a gradual progress from East to West and is crushing everything between the Midland Sea and the Atlantic

"The world at large must, therefore, upon the hope that the effort would Czecho-Slovakia directly. Lenine has ad- was force the former Associate Judge of vanced his lines to the frontiers of the Court of Appeals out of the race, China, Afghanistan, Persia and India

to effect his nomination under a two-world power to face in both directions, thirds rule, or forcing from him an but in addition to that we must re-Miller opponents that he never would The real problem is a conflict between civilization and barbarism, in which the George A. Glynn, chairman of the interests of civilized nations are one. State Committee; Representative Bert- They can afford to follow their several They can afford to follow their several in

"The prodigious combative resource of They told former Governor Benjamin B. logic. We must get used to regard proposition of the county, representing the anti-Miller combine, that they would fight the proposition to the last ditch.

Great Britain, France and the United Senator George F. Thompson, not a States did to compass the ruin of Ger-

"Their propaganda is stirring masses of India to the depths of their easily as a majority," he declared. "The hearts. It is successfully bridging the thing that gets me is that Horace Wil- gulf that exists between the Moslems kinson seems to be controlling this con- of India and the disciples of the and all the way into Arabla and Egypt The battle last night was in the sub- and all the way into Arabia and Persi committee of the committee of resolu- the Bolshevist propaganda conducts its

"Poland and Rumania are undermined. ward, leader of the Twenty-third district. The Bolshevist propaganda operates in Manhattan; Charles H. Betts of with more caution in Finland, Sweden and Norway. These countries are expected to drop in the lap of Bolshevism without noticeable effort. The great objectives of the Bolshevists are now in Germany and perhaps Zecho-Slevakia and Austria.

"Bolshevist propaganda in German assumes a great variety of shapes. With Socialists its preachments advocate was on capital and the establishment of a proletarian dictatorate; with German Nationalists, its missionaries demand the deliverance of the country from the Entente yoke; manufacturers and merchants are promised commercial connections, although every one knows the Bolshevists can give nothing but can only take. acknowledge that the Bolshevist propaganda is a perfect auccess.
"The proof of its success is that the

Bolshevists already have an advance guard stationed in Germany which yearns passionately for the conquering the signal to huri its own following into nifying that France intended partici-the fray. Even the remainder of Company that France intended particithe fray. Even the remainder of Gerpating in the conference with the Seviet, many refuses to comprehend that Bol- as has been proposed. Marshal Foch shevism is mere destruction and cheer-fully allows its vigilance to be drugged. discussion. I venture to assume that the Bolshevis managers operate with similar methods and with kindred success all over the world, including the United States. It not affects feeble organizations like a stimu-don lant or like a narcotic polson. It railies the proletariat and puts sensible citisens hold, however, that the conference

battle. must "The armies of Soviet Russia are gain-port. ing ground in Persia. They have a firm hold on the territories near Baku and along the Donetz, which means so much for the economic life of Russia. Turkey' Egyptians and Arabs are taking up

# PREMIERS AGAIN RESOLUTE RETAINS CUP; URGE ORIGINAL RUSSIAN PLAN

Decide Against Conference
With Reds Unless They
BIGGEST CHEERS Reverse Attitude.

MUST DISCUSS POLAND

Latter Country and All Other Border States to . Be Represented.

STILL HOPES TO WIN CUP FRANCE TO SET TERMS

Arrangements Made for Financing Transfer of German Coal by Bonds.

By LAURENCE HILLS,

Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEEALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEEALD.

BOULDONE, France, July 27 .- Following a conference between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand raised above his head in salute-the over the Soviet plan for a meeting in tribute of a good loser to the better London, which lasted for an hour here to-day, the British Government despatched a note to Georgevitch Tchitcherin, Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, laying WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Victory for down as the first condition of any Soviet Russia over Poland would re- London conference with the Soviet suit in Bolshevistn sweeping all of Government that representatives of Europe and eventually the entire Poland and of the Russian border As the Victoria picked her way States must be admitted and that the question of Poland and the Polish treaty be discussed and decided by the prepared and hitherto unpublished conference. M. Tchitcherin was asked

It will be recalled that these conditions are the same as those outlined her anchorage off the Atlantic Yacht in an earlier British note, which the Germany and Czecho-Slovakia," Gen. Soviet Government pronounced unacquestion was one for the Russians and the Poles to decide.

The note despatched from here tonight was signed by the British Govnegotiations, which are undertaken the best boat, and I feel as I always solely on Great Britain's initiative.

olely on Great Britain's initiative. have felt in previous races, we It cannot be said that the hastily licked fairly and squarely. called meeting of Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand, has brought a settlement of the vexatious

#### Russian problem appreciably ficarer. Insist on Poles' Presence.

The effort to force through the reso- Poland toward Berlin and Prague. The dition of Polish participation as a sine mated that this was not the only condi- fault I have found-you built a better tion which France might impose. It boat, was understood in official circles that "I have raced in France, England one of these conditions probably would Germany and Scotland for twenty-five be that America unite with Great Brit- years and more and I have never ain and France in any attitude that treated in any place more uprightly and might be adopted by the Allies toward correctly or favored more than I have might be adopted by the Allies toward the Soviet Government, or at least that been by the New York Yacht Club. a pressing invitation be extended to course, America to collaborate with them, the ray anything else-but I hope for bette reason behind this being the French fear that the British policy was clined to be too favorable toward the that if the United States participated the negotiations she would take a stand more in harmony with the

Premier Lloyd George agreed to the condition regarding Poland, and New York county leader, refused at the Bolahevist propaganda tackled both its conference ended with the appearance of outset to accept the two-thirds rule. farflung fronts long ago with perfect the two Governments being in complets. logic. We must get used to regard prop- accord. However, there are many indiree of the cations that they are considerably apart make an in their views and that the conference in London to discuss the whole ques-

The British apparently came to Boulogne hoping to reach a prompt decion of a rather definite character, but left here absolutely disappointed with the result of the meeting. There was little discussion, it was understood, regarding the old Russian debt or the sit- ways feel they have a great deal to uation in connection with Gen. Wrangel, learn when they come to the old country, anti-Bolshvist leader, although the but very few Britishers come here exindicated that they cept for business purposes.
these questions before: "I feel sure if more of them would bring up these questions before agreeing to go into any conference with over it would open their eyes, and posthe Soviet representatives.

## Feel Reds Won't Meet Terms.

The feeling among the French to-night were. that the Bolsheviki will not meet the terms imposed to-day in connection Poland and that peace in the immediate

future is improbable.
Premier Millerand showed Premier Lloyd George plainly that the French | get back home and I will not be able Government was not sympathetic toward the British Government's scheme and that the Polish conditions were only one of many France would have to propone before she could participat; in the London conference with the Bolcheviki. The position of Premier Millerand is somewhat different from that of the British Prime Minister, in that there is out can a majority in the French Parliament recognition of the Soviet Government.

The French gave the appearance day of playing for time in order to consider the question further. In Premier Millerand made it very that nothing he said here to-day was to be considered by the British as algis here, but he was not called into the

## Must Admit Russian Debt.

It is understood that the French do conference would constitute recogto sleep. The bourgeois world will soon lay down conditions regarding the Rus-laye a rude awakening from its half sian debt and matters in which France awake lethargy to face the first guns of is interested, or else the negotiations must be conducted without her sup-

> One other question was discussed at Los Ancetes, July 27 .- Three earth Continued on Fifth Page. second at 1:25 this afternoon and the

#### Time in Tacks Taken by Competing Yachts

LIPTON WILL TRY AGAIN

BEATS SHAMROCK EASILY;

THE following table shows the respective times of the tacks in the fifth and deciding race between Resolute, defender, and Shamrock IV., challenger, for Yachting Enthusiasts on Board the America's Cup. It will be noticed that Resolute tacked nearly three times as much as

WON BY LIPTON

Flotilla Pay Tribute to

Beaten by Better Boat,' Is

Comment of Man Who Has

Lost Many Times.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD.

July 27 .- As the Resolute winged her

way to victory over the Shamrock IV.

late this afternoon game old Sir

Thomas Lipton stood on the bridge

of the Victoria with his yachting cap

And then, turning to his navigating

"Sall by the Resolute. I want to

But it was not Resolute nor Sham-

rock that won the most cheers from

lay off Ambrose Channel light vessel

through the fleet boat after boat

hailed her with siren shrieks of af-

fection, a remarkable demonstration

who had four times failed to lift the

As the yacht steamed up the bay to

Club landing at Norton's Point, Sir Thomas called the newspapermen into

"Beaten by Better Boat."

the yachting fans on the flotilla that

was the fine old Irishman himself.

officer, he said:

America's Cup.

next year for 1922.

luck next time.

circle of reporters.

"Nothing in the world would make

so happy as to get that cup back

Never able for long to continue in

England, even for a week. I have doubt it would come back again to

serious yein, Sir Thomas smiled at

race has done good between the

countries. That will be a reward

sibly they might learn a good deal for

In reply to a question whether

"I am agreeable to do anything

"What about time allowances"

"What will you call the next chal-

"I'm in favor of no time allowances

Lord Dewar, Sir Thomas's oldest

friend, who has been with him through

the countries strengthened by the con-

LOS ANGELES AGAIN SHAKEN.

Three Quakes Rattle Building

Without Great Damage.

He also hoped to see relations

tests for America's Cup.

lenger, Sir Thomas?" one of the report-

the other boat do it, too."

the benefit of their own country.

this summer."

see her, he said :

"Shamrock V."

ful of native air would do it good.

give those boys a cheer."

ON BOARD STEAM YACHT VICTORIA,

Good Loser.

Shamrock IV. "S" stands for starboard and

"P" for port: Shamrock IV. H. M. S. 00 01 50 S 00 44 46 P 01 43 53 B \*00 35 21 35 37 26 12 21 31 02 P 53 24 B

# DAMS HAILED

Resolute's Commander Is Now Acclaimed as Master by All Yachtsmen.

paid to the sportsmanship of the man LIPTON CHEERS HIS RIVAL

> American Crew Respond by Greeting Irish Challenger and Men of Shamrock.

#### By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

"The only thing I can say, boys," he began, "is that I feel we were beaten by a better boat, and not by flukes or anything of that kind. There may have put away in the vault by the New York Yacht Club and kept subject to another challenge. The Resolute, the latest craft built by Herreshoff, the "I won't challenge again this year, but wizard of Bristol, defeated the Shamgive the opportunity to some one cise. If none comes forward I will challenge rock yesterday in the final race of the series. The course was fifteen miles "I can only say that I can find no to windward and return and was in the meantime another challenge fault in any shape or form with the treatment we have received, but quite sailed in a light, fitful wind from shall be handed to the New York hospitality as I was accorded this time lutions committee the wishes of the moment will come when the Bolshevist qua non condition of France taking by the American people. I certainly Shamrock 13 minutes 5 seconds actual combination of bosses was predicated armies will menace Germany and part in any peace conference such as would have won this time if you had time and 19 minutes 45 seconds corsecutive victory for Resolute. She credit.

After the finish the Victoria, with Sir Thomas Lipton and a large party between the Resolute and the I'm sorry we lost-it's no use to of guests on board, steamed over to to and had with him Lord Dewar and was fought out in the wonderfully in-Sir John Ferguson, and the Irish teresting but not speedy beat to wind-vachtsman called for three cheers for ward on the first leg of the course. yachtsman called for three cheers for adopted country eventually, but a mouththe American yacht. They were given with a vim. Manager Robert W. Emnot true, and I hope you won't take any cheers for Sir Thomas that rang out stant the Resolute rounded the across the water, and then those on busy and restored to the rounded the slipped overboard," he said.
"If I haven't won the Cup. I hope the the torpedo boat destroyers and other vessels cheered the winner, cheered the airs she would loser and cheered Sir Thomas. The zon, a big ball of red fire, lights twin-"If I had done anything to make the friendship closer I would feel happy, kied out from the vessels around the Nothing would please me more than to see Britishers coming over here and of races for the America's Cup ended, mixing with Americans. Americans al-

#### Deciding Race Easily Won. When in future years the record of

assumed that Resolute had an easy victory in the last race. There will be another trial to-day?

victory in the last race. There will be another trial to-day?

The Resolute was running along comwhat she had to do to win, or that for a very large part of the race on the sail and balloon jib topsail. She was windward leg the Shamrock led and doing a workmanlike job and wearing had she turned the weather mark first she possibly might have won the race. Sir Thomas was asked what his plans

"We will be here for a short time," he Burton handled the challenger so wett loomed up in the distant haze like a said. "I will be at the Biltmore. The crews on my boats are in a hurry to that Mr. Adams was forced to sail the gigantic white cone. She was sporting defender the best he knew how to win out. Mr. Adams, however, never sails to do any more racing in this country handicap to overcome, and with great skill and rare judgment he carefully would put the Shamrock on exhibition in the North River, where persons who of wind and finally succeeded in taking could not get down to the races might finish. Mr. Adams had to make a hard fight

people want, but I would prefer to have in three consecutive races, but he had the boat and he had a perfect crew. All credit for the victory of the Reso-lute must be given to Charles Francis Adams 2d, Robert W. Emmons. Parkinson, George A. Cormack, George F. Baker, Jr., George Nicholas and Arthur Adams, the so-called afterguard out this time it was quite fair. I would of the yacht, who have worked hard to rather race boats without time allow-ances under rules such as govern the New York Yacht Club races." ild up a perfect organization without which the cup would have been lost.

#### Late in Getting Start. At 1:45 o'clock there was a light air

out his stay in America, praised the way the races had been managed and from south southwest. It was fitful, and the surface of the water was patchy, showing where the puffs were fairness of the American sportsmen. ruffling its surface. The race commitdonough and Prederic O. Speddon, again showing good judgment, determined to make a start if possible, but waited until the last minute to allow the wind those who dreaded lest it might fall at to strengthen and settle down. Shamrock had the better position. She

At 2:19 o'clock both took the America. port tack and stood in toward the New

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Fifth and Last Race Shows Vast Superiority of the American Boat.

NEEDED NO HANDICAP

Defender Crosses Line 13 Minutes and Five Seconds Ahead.

THIRTEENTH U.S. VICTORY

Contest Was One of Strategy, and Last Leg Was Sailed in Faint Wind.

The America's Cup remains in the hands that have cherished and defended it for sixty-nine years, and America once more has clinched her title to the world's yachting suprem-

In the fifth and conclusive race of the series yesterday Resolute, in a windward and leeward course of thirty riles, sailed in a light southwest wind, defeated the Irish challenger, Shamrock IV., decisively boat for boat. The custody of the coveted trophy did not hang upon any question of a time allowance. The Herreshoff craft proved herself the superior yacht, and her captain, Charles Francis Adams 2d. again outsailed and outgeneralled Sir Thomas Lipton's skipper, William P.

The American racer led the Shamrock over the finish line by 13 minute 5 seconds actual elapsed time, after having beaten her to the outer mark and greatly increasing her lead during the run home. By corrected time, computed by adding to the elapsed time the Resolute's allowance, the challenger was beaten by 19 minutes 45 seconds. The defending yacht crossed the finish line at 7:52:15. The challenger crossed at 8:05:20.

Despite his fourth failure to lift the Cup Sir Thomas Lipton has anwith a new Shamrock in 1922 unless outh-southeast. Resolute defeated Yacht Club, which retains the custody

## A Contest in Strategy.

This is the thirteenth successive time since the inauguration of internasaved the Cup after Shamrock, the tional yachting, half a century ago, that challenger, had two races to her a British challenger has been defeated by a Yankee defender for the glory of winning the America's Cup.

It was not so much a race yesterday as between the Resolute and the six the victorious American yacht. Sir hour time limit. The real struggle for Thomas was standing on the bridge supremacy between the rival yachts

It was a contest in strategy between the two skippers. At times one had the advantage, only to have it wrested from mons, Skipper Charles Francis Adams him. There were moments in the wind-2d and others on board Resolute lined ward work when the Shamrock was up at the rall and replied with three slightly in the lead. But from the inacross the water, and then those on buoy and started for the finish line she the terrede best destroyers and other sole question was whether in the light the prescribed time limit. She achieved sun was sinking to the western hori- that triumph with a margin to spare of nearly 25 minutes.

When the old lightship Relief was in finishing line, and the thirteenth series clear sight the sun was sinking rapidly toward the horizon. The Shamrock was nearly two miles astern of the defender Interest centred in the problem: Can the American make it in time When in future years the record of series in victory or must the effort be the race, for the Cup are read it will again called off, with the necessity of another trial to-day?

what she had to do to win, or that for fortably under her mainsail, club top-Shamrock furnished a big surprise to spinnaker—the dress suit of yachting all who watched the contest, and Mr. The Shamrock, on the other hand, for this desperate final effort almost her entire wardrobe and was flitting yacht better than whe he has a big down the course with spinnaker and mainsail set wing and wing.

#### Finish in Light Breese. It is 45 minutes past 7 o'clock now and

the defender comes about on the port tack. The lightship is just ahead and she leaps forward toward it like an Olympic sprinter at the crack of the gun. vation fleet men stand now with watches in hand counting the fleeting minutes. The time limit must elapse at 17 minutes after 8 o'clock. "Thirty-five minutes left!"

one; "do you think she can make it?" "Not on your life!" retorts a Shamrock sympathizer: "we'll be on the same old salt sea trail again to-morrow morn-

ing, old top!"

Then the passing moments grow tense with sustained interest. The Yankeo boat's champions begin urging her on. "Come on, you white baby!" one, as earnestly as though Adams could hear him. "Now hit it

the very last lap and leave the victor becalmed and robbed of her crown. was on the weather quarter of the de-gentle air is even freshening a bit. It fender and was moving well through seemed as though nature herself were the water. The sea was perfectly smooth anxious to do her bit at last in helping uake shocks were felt here to-day, the the water. The sea was perfectly smooth anxious to do her bit at last in helping ret a few minutes after midnight, the and conditions seemed to suit her to a the white filer to hold the cup safe for

Speedily the minutes pass. Resolute now is sailing almost due west and directly into the burning eye of the great

Each shock rattled buildings, but damage was reported.